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QUARTERLY PROGRAM TOPIC REPORT  
Covering 1/1/06 through 3/31/06

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QPTR Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008432C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/2/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:08:31  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Recent studies indicate that more than 70 percent of youth between the ages of 10 and 17 gambled in the past year, up from 45 percent in 1988. Almost one in three high school students gamble on a regular basis, according to the National Academy of Sciences. Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on the rising number of teenage gambling addicts.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008444C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/18/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:07:31  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

The U.S. Supreme Court resurrected a New Hampshire abortion law Wednesday and declared that at least one part of it is "intolerably vague," and then sent the entire case back to the lower court. Gwen Ifill discusses implications of the court's unanimous decision and comments by retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's that could affect the future of abortion rulings with Marcia Coyle, Washington bureau chief and Supreme Court correspondent for The National Law Journal.

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QPTR Category: Aging  
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NOLA Code: INLE 000713K2  
Series Title: Independent Lens  
Program Title: Almost Home  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/21/2006 11:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 90  
Format: Documentary

Shot on location in a nursing home, ALMOST HOME tells the real stories of aging: couples both bonded and divided by disability, children torn between caring for their parents and their children, nursing assistants doing unsavory work for poverty wages, healthy elders fearful of moving to the dreaded nursing home, and a visionary nursing home director committed to changes that would shuck the nursing home stigma and alleviate such dread.

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QPTR Category: American History/Biography  
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NOLA Code: AMEX 001007K7  
Series Title: American Experience

Program Title: Reagan  
Episode Title: AN AMERICAN CRUSADE  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/2/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 150  
Format: Documentary; Other

When Ronald Reagan's first term reached its halfway point, he was challenged with tremendous economic strife, the recession and unemployment had battered Reaganomics. As the Pentagon spent \$34 million per hour on building up U.S. military forces and nuclear weapons, the deficit increased. However, an economic transformation in 1983 and the slow return of Americans to work secured a second term for Reagan -- a term that would afford him his greatest triumphs and his most difficult blows. "The American Experience" chronicles Reagan's last four years in office -- from the loss of his closest advisors and the Iran-Contra scandal, to the dawning of the fall of Communism in Europe.

NOLA Code: WARA 000101W1  
Series Title: The War That Made America  
Episode Title: A Country Between  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/18/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 120  
Format: Documentary

As the Declaration of Independence is read to the Continental Army on the eve of the Revolutionary War, General George Washington thinks back to his first military experiences more than 20 years before when he was a young officer, fighting for the Crown to secure the western territories of Pennsylvania and beyond for colonial expansion. Washington was a pivotal figure in the start of the French and Indian War in 1754, a conflict that pitted England's goals for empire in the New World against French interests. Caught between were the Indian nations, whose leaders struggled to negotiate between these two European forces to protect their own interests. After a disastrous skirmish that leaves a French diplomatic envoy dead and a resounding defeat in his first full-scale battle at Fort Necessity, Washington becomes an aide to General Edward Braddock, who was sent from England with a large force to secure the strategic Forks of the Ohio. By equal measures arrogant and inexperienced, Braddock is met with bitter defeat by French forces and their Indian allies and succumbs to his battlefield wounds. Britain becomes more determined to win the war and sends thousands of troops, setting the stage for the next phase of the war.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008475C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/2/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60

Jeffrey Brown reports on a Birmingham newspaper's publishing of powerful protest and demonstration photos taken during the civil rights era. This is the first time these photos have been made public. Brown speaks with Alexander Cohn, a former intern at the Birmingham News who discovered the photos in 2004, and Barnett Wright, a reporter for the paper who wrote the article that accompanied the photos.

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QPTR Category: Arts

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NOLA Code: INLE 000716K1  
Series Title: Independent Lens  
Program Title: The Loss of Nameless Things  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/28/2006 11:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 90  
Format: Documentary

In 1978, Oakley Hall was a promising playwright on the verge of national recognition when a mysterious fall violently transformed his life. THE LOSS OF NAMELESS THINGS is the haunting story of a young man's fall from grace, of the vibrant artists who surrounded him and what happens when, decades later, a theater company discovers the very play he was writing the night he fell.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008473C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/28/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:12:37

Jeff Brown reports on the efforts of some museums to make deals with foreign governments over the display and ownership of stolen and disputed artwork.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008483M1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/14/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:08:30

Jeffrey Brown speaks with Wallace McRae, a Montana rancher and poet, at an annual cowboy poetry gathering that has been taking place for the past 20 years in Elko, Nev.

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QPTR Category: Business/Industry  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008433C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/3/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:18:18  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Rescue teams continued their search Tuesday for 13 miners trapped underground in West Virginia. Jeffrey Brown gets an update from Ann Scott Tyson of The Washington Post. Then, Davitt McAteer, vice president for governmental affairs at Wheeling Jesuit University in West Virginia, discusses mine safety issues.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008468C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/21/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:14:54

NewsHour correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the uproar concerning last week's announcement that Dubai Ports World, a state-run business in the United Arab Emirates, acquired the British firm that controls six major U.S. east coast seaports. Then, Jim Lehrer speaks with Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., and Clay Lowery, assistant secretary for international affairs at the Treasury Department, about foreign operation of U.S. ports.

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QPTR Category: Community Politics, Government

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NOLA Code: MLNH 008474C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/1/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:11:29

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a controversial case centering on the Republican-lead redistricting in Texas that gave the GOP control of six seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. Ray Suarez reports on the Democrats' appeal to strike down the new congressional map and then speaks with Marcia Coyle, National Law Journal Washington bureau chief, who was in the courtroom.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008484M1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/15/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:07:58

NewsHour correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on California's efforts to desegregate its prisons.

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QPTR Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

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NOLA Code: INLE 000711K1  
Series Title: Independent Lens  
Program Title: Sheriff  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/3/2006 12:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Format: Documentary

With the help of God, guns and the hundreds of blood relatives that populate his jurisdiction, Sheriff Ronald E. Hewett oversees Brunswick County, North Carolina--a rural region fraught with murder, robbery and the occasional theft of ceramic lawn ornaments. SHERIFF is pure cinema verite, an unexpected portrait of a man trying to do good in a bad world.

NOLA Code: NOWD 000201C1  
Series Title: NOW  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/6/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 30

Death penalty problems. Are innocent people being executed in America? Find out in FINAL JUDGMENT. The Abramoff effect. As Washington braces for what could be an explosive scandal, veteran journalist ROBERT SCHEER weighs in. A David Brancaccio interview.

NOLA Code: INLE 000712K1  
Series Title: Independent Lens  
Program Title: Girl Trouble  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/17/2006 12:00:00 AM/502



Length: 60  
Format: Documentary

Shot over four years, GIRL TROUBLE is the story of three girls entangled in San Francisco's juvenile justice system. Documenting the girls' remarkable successes and heartbreaking setbacks--their struggles with poverty, parenthood, violence and homelessness--it exposes a system that fails to meet the need of girls in trouble.

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QPTR Category: Culture  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008451C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/27/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:09:33

Oprah Winfrey brought author James Frey back on her program Thursday to answer charges that he lied to her and his readers in his book, "A Million Little Pieces." The book, a memoir of addiction and recovery, became controversial when claims surfaced that the author fabricated much of the story. Jim Lehrer discusses the controversy with cultural historian Robert Thompson, director of Syracuse University's Center for the Study of Popular Television.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008466C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/17/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60

Chris Rose of the New Orleans Times-Picayune reflects on past Mardi Gras celebrations to find meaning in this year's event.

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QPTR Category: Economy  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008465C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/16/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:08:43

New Chairman of the Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke made his first appearance before Congress this week since taking over the job from Alan Greenspan. Jim Lehrer speaks with David Wessel, deputy Washington bureau chief and columnist at The Wall Street Journal, about Bernanke's role as chairman and how he will address a variety of topics including the price of energy, the cost of entitlements and interest rates.

NOLA Code: NOWD 000207C1  
Series Title: NOW  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/17/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 30  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Waste land? NOW reports on whether the government is wasting billions of tax dollars on pet projects for lawmakers in MARKS FOR SHARKS.

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QPTR Category: Education

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NOLA Code: FRON 002404W2  
Series Title: Frontline  
Program Title: Country Boys  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/9/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 120  
Format: Documentary

David Sutherland, acclaimed producer of "The Farmer's Wife," returns to rural America with "Country Boys," an epic tale of two boys coming of age in eastern Kentucky's Appalachian hills. Viewers will come to know Cody Perkins and Chris Johnson, classmates at an alternative high school who inhabit the same world yet are light years apart. Through intimate cinematography and extraordinary sound design that puts the viewer inside the skin of the story's colorful and memorable characters, "Country Boys" traverses the emotional terrain of two boys who are about to become men, documenting their struggles to overcome hardship and poverty and find meaning in their lives.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008469C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/22/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:15:05

Margaret Warner reports on the departure of Harvard president Lawrence Summers and the response from students and faculty. Then Warner discusses the larger implications of Summers' resignation with Elizabeth Coleman, president of Bennington College in Vermont, and Ann Mari May, associate professor of economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008477M1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/6/2006 6:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:07:36

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that colleges that accept federal money must allow military recruiters on campus, despite some universities' objections to the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays. Gwen Ifill discusses the ruling with Marcia Coyle of the National Law Journal.

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QPTR Category: Employment

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NOLA Code: MLNH 008437C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/9/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:15:55

Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Jeffrey Brown reports on IBM's announcement that it intends to freeze its pension plans as of January 2008. Then, Brown discusses what these pension changes might mean for U.S. workers and companies with Karen Friedman, policy director for the Pension Rights Center, and James Klein, president of the American Benefits Council.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008447C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/23/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:12:46

The Ford Motor Co. announced Monday it will make sweeping job cuts and plant closings. Gwen Ifill provides a report. Then, Ifill discusses the potential impact of the layoffs, as well as Ford's new business plan, with John McElroy, host of the television program "Autoline Detroit" and Harley Shaiken, a professor at the University of California-Berkely who specializes in labor issues.

NOLA Code: NOWD 000203C1  
Series Title: NOW  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/20/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 30  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Pay gap. Is executive pay out of whack at the expense of investors, workers, and the economy? NOW investigates in PAY DAZE. Prescription pain. David Brancaccio talks with Judith Stein, founder and executive director of the Center for Medicare Advocacy, about the new federal prescription drug program.

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QPTR Category: Energy  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008432C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/2/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:13:48  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Ukraine and Russia have spent almost a week accusing one another of unfair or illegal practices in its natural gas program, prompting Russia to threaten an embargo. Following a report from Independent Television News, Margaret Warner examines the standoff and its implications with Michael McFaul, a professor at Stanford University, a senior fellow at its Hoover Institution and senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and J. Robinson West, chairman of PFC Energy, a consulting firm that advises oil and gas companies and governments on energy issues.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008471C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/24/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:17:52  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News



Ray Suarez reports on a foiled terror attack in Saudi Arabia, which was aimed at a key oil processing facility. Oil futures surged on the news even though exports and production were reportedly not affected. Nigeria, the world's fifth-largest oil exporter, also experienced attacks that threatened supplies and production. Then, Suarez speaks with J. Robinson West, chairman of PFC Energy Inc., and Walter Carrington, a professor of international relations at Simmons College in Boston.

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QPTR Category: Environment/Nature/Geography

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NOLA Code: NAAT 002306K1  
Series Title: Nature  
Program Title: Life in Death Valley  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/8/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60

It is a visual wonderland, where imposing mountains rise almost two vertical miles above sprawling salt flats and canyons are painted in strokes of blue, pink, violet, and green from sunrise to sunset. This is Death Valley - one of the most inhospitable places on the planet. Nowhere else is a landscape so exquisite yet brutal, stunning yet harsh. Here, temperatures spike into the 130s, the earth cracks like broken clay, and when the hot wind blows, all you can taste is dust and salt. But, ironically, it is water that has shaped this super-arid home of true survivors.

NOLA Code: NAAT 002302W2  
Series Title: NATURE  
Program Title: Oceans in Glass: Behind the Scenes of the Monterey Bay Aquarium  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/22/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Format: Documentary

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is recognized as one of the most significant and spectacular aquariums in the world because of its realistic presentations. Instead of exhibiting collections of animals, the aquarium presents entire habitats, virtual slices of ocean that include 30,000 animals and plants. But how does an aquarium work? What's the science behind the magic?

NOLA Code: MLNH 008477M1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/6/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:12:00

Heavy rains Monday led to a small levee break in Sonoma County, California. In a Science Unit report, NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels looks at California's Central Valley levee system.

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QPTR Category: Health/Health Care

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NOLA Code: MLNH 008432C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/2/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:11:15  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

The continued scandal surrounding South Korean stem cell research coupled with the global warming conference in Montreal and the threat of a Bird Flu pandemic headlined a busy year of science news in 2005. John Rennie, editor of Scientific American magazine, and Andrew Revkin, science writer for The New York Times, discuss the developments.

NOLA Code: NOVA 003302K1  
Series Title: NOVA  
Program Title: Deadly Ascent  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/17/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Format: Documentary

In an exploration of extreme medical science, NOVA ascends Alaska's Denali-aka Mt. McKinley-to try to solve the mystery of high-altitude deaths on one of the most dangerous mountains on Earth. NOVA chronicles daring mountain rescues and emergency medical evacuations as it accompanies an expedition team of researchers and experts employing the latest NASA technology to investigate the lethal diseases attacking climbers all over the world.

NOLA Code: NOWD 000208C1  
Series Title: NOW  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/24/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 30  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Best laid plans. Maine tries an innovative healthcare system for the uninsured, but can it succeed? Find out in THE CURE? PBS ombudsman Michael Getler

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QPTR Category: Housing, Shelter

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NOLA Code: MLNH 008466C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/17/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:07:53

Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports from Houston on the struggle to provide housing for those displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008475C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/2/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:10:11

NewsHour correspondent Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on Houston's growing pains from sheltering more than 150,000 evacuees displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

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QPTR Category: Immigration/Refugees

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NOLA Code: MLNH 008474C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/1/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:04:49

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to start drafting comprehensive immigration reform with the hope of coming up with a plan that can gain a majority of votes in both houses of Congress. Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman reports on efforts to plug holes in the U.S.-Mexico border.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008484M1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/15/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:11:54

The House of Representatives has passed a bill that would focus on the enforcement of illegal workers, which would include building 700 miles of physical barriers along the Mexican border. The Senate is considering a plan to let undocumented workers stay in the country as "guest workers." Gwen Ifill discusses the proposals with Steven Camarota, director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies, and Janet Murguea, president and CEO of the National Council of La Raza.

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QPTR Category: Media

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NOLA Code: MLNH 008436C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/6/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:10:25  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Two recent news stories have raised questions about how the media operate. In one story, the media prematurely announced that 12 of 13 workers trapped in a West Virginia coal mine were alive, but officials later confirmed only one had survived. In another development, The New York Times' public editor criticized the paper for moving too slowly with a story on domestic spying by the National Security Agency. Jeffrey Brown discusses the treatment of these stories with Alex Jones, director of the Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University, and Rachel Smolkin, managing editor of the American Journalism Review.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008475C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 3/2/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60

Jeffrey Brown reports on a Birmingham newspaper's publishing of powerful protest and demonstration photos taken during the civil rights era. This is the first time these photos have been made public. Brown speaks with Alexander Cohn, a former intern at the Birmingham News who discovered the photos in 2004, and Barnett Wright, a reporter for the paper who wrote the article that accompanied the photos.



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QPTR Category: Minorities/Civil Rights  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008442C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/16/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:09:42  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Jeffrey Brown talks with Taylor Branch, author of "On Canaan's Edge," the final installment of his three-volume biography of Martin Luther King Jr.

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QPTR Category: National Politics/Government  
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NOLA Code: AMEX 001007K7  
Series Title: American Experience  
Program Title: Reagan  
Episode Title: AN AMERICAN CRUSADE  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/2/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 150  
Format: Documentary; Other

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NOLA Code: TASM 000701K1  
Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Episode Title: Judy Woodruff/ Eric Bana  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/9/2006 11:30:00 PM/503  
Length: 30  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Political analyst and former CNN anchor Judy Woodruff previews 06 politics. Munich star Eric Bana finds a lesson in a film that can open minds through different perspectives.

NOLA Code: WWIR 004531C1  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/27/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 30

Shocking new developments in the Middle East could affect U.S. foreign policy around the world. Plus, domestic trials at home.

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QPTR Category: Nuclear Issues/WMD  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008438C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/10/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:03:03

Nuclear workers in Iran removed U.N. seals from uranium enrichment equipment Tuesday and resumed nuclear research. Jonathan Miller of Independent Television News reports from Iran about the international concern with Iran's decision to resume nuclear research.

NOLA Code: TASM 000711K1  
Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Episode Title: Reza Aslan/ Craig Newmark  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/23/2006 11:30:00 PM/503  
Length: 30

Religious scholar and Islam expert Reza Aslan discusses the nuclear crisis in Iran. Founder of Craigslist, Craig Newmark, reflects on his Internet success story.

NOLA Code: WWIR 004535C1  
Series Title: Washington Week  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/24/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 30  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

This week on Washington Week, Iraq is in the middle of a serious civil dispute after the bombing of a Shiite Mosque. Also, security is tightened on the ports of the U.S. due to an Arab corporation doing major business deals through the ports. Also, the new justices on the Supreme Court face another legal battle against the issue of abortion.

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QPTR Category: Poverty/Hunger  
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NOLA Code: FRON 002404W2  
Series Title: Frontline  
Program Title: Country Boys  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/9/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 120  
Format: Documentary

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QPTR Category: Recreation/Leisure/Sports  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008466C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/17/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:07:33

Jeffrey Brown gives an update on the wins and the losses at this year's Winter Olympics. Then, Brown speaks with Christine Brennan, USA Today columnist and analyst for ABC News and ESPN in Turin, Italy, for some perspective on the week's competition and the new Olympic stars.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008473C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/28/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:05:50

Effa Manley was the co-owner of the Negro League baseball team the Newark Eagles during the 1930s and '40s. Monday, she became the first woman ever elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Ray Suarez speaks with Leslie Heaphy, a member of the committee that elected her, an associate professor of history at Kent State University and author of the book, "The Negro Leagues."

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QPTR Category: Religion/Ethics  
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NOLA Code: WALB 000101K2  
Series Title: Walking the Bible  
Episode Title: Go Forth: From Creation to Abraham  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/4/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Format: Documentary

Author Bruce Feiler brings his award winning book to life as he takes an archeological odyssey to visit the inscrutable desert landscape where the world's greatest religions were born. The three-part series takes viewers to some of the Bible's most inspiring places -- from the heights of Mount Ararat, where according to the Bible Noah's ark landed; to the desert in Turkey, where Abraham first heard the words of God and to the summit of Mt. Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments. Combining breathtaking images, sweeping landscapes and intimate snapshots, the documentary puts a visual face on the stories that continue to inspire the human spirit. The first episode, "Go

Forth: From Creation to Abraham," focuses on initial problems entering hostile areas in the Middle East, meeting Avner Goren -- a leading biblical archaeologist who becomes his traveling partner -- and the forbidding and dangerous environment of the Mesopotamian highlands, where civilization was born.

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QPTR Category: Science/Technology  
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NOLA Code: NOVA 003219K1  
Series Title: NOVA



Program Title: NOVA scienceNOW  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/10/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Format: Magazine; News

In our fifth episode we will present a special year-end edition produced in collaboration with Discover magazine. The program will offer a fast-paced round-up of a collection of the year's most groundbreaking and curious science stories.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008445C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/19/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:08:47

Jeffrey Brown reports on Thursday's launch of the unmanned spacecraft New Horizons and its mission to Pluto. Then, Brown discusses the space mission with Robert Gold, chief of technology at the space department at Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Lab.

NOLA Code: NOVA 003305K1  
Series Title: NOVA  
Program Title: The Ghost Particle  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/21/2006 7:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Format: Documentary

The cosmos has a secret ingredient: a swarm of invisible particles that fills every cubic inch of space. Trillions of them zip through our bodies but we don't notice a thing. Yet without these ghostly, mysterious particles known as neutrinos, the sun wouldn't shine and the elements that make up our world wouldn't exist. NOVA tells the 70-year struggle of scientists to understand them, a tale of atom spies, secret laboratories, and mind-boggling disappearances. This is the story of a discovery that shatters scientists' understanding of what the universe is made of, and could bring us closer than ever to understanding how the universe was first formed.

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QPTR Category: Transportation  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008435C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/5/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:04:17  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Independence Air's Downfall: Kwame Holman reports on the last day of business for Independence Air, a low-cost airline, and the impact this may have on the travel industry.

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QPTR Category: Urban Development, Urban Decay  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008439C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/11/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:07:23

Over the next two weeks, a commission appointed by New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin will release a series of proposals to revitalize the city. Spencer Michels reports on how the city's residents are reacting to the recommendations on how to rebuild.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008446C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/20/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:08:56  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

NewsHour correspondent Tom Bearden reports from New Orleans on the commission charged with rebuilding the city's economy and the struggles businesses that decided to reopen face.

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QPTR Category: War/Veterans/National Security  
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NOLA Code: FROW 000501K1  
Series Title: Frontline/World  
Program Title: Saddam's Road to Hell  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/24/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Format: Magazine; News

As Saddam Hussein faces trial for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Iraqis and the country he once ruled slides into potential civil war, veteran filmmaker Gwynne Roberts and a team of human rights investigators set off on a dangerous journey across Iraq to find out what exactly happened to 8,000 Kurdish men and boys who went missing in the early years of Saddam's rule. On January 24, FRONTLINE/WORLD, searches for a mass grave in the harsh desert of southern Iraq, telling a story about the country's violent past and its uncertain future. Also, the story of a battle between a tribe of Amazon Indians and the Brazilian government over the rights to a massive diamond mine.

NOLA Code: FRON 002409K1  
Series Title: Frontline  
Program Title: The Insurgency  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/21/2006 9:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE peels back the layers and gets beyond the propaganda to take a complex look inside the multi-faceted insurgency in Iraq. The investigation includes special access to insurgent leaders, as well as commanders of Iraqi and U.S. military units battling for control of the country and detailed analysis from journalists who have risked their lives to meet insurgent leaders and their foot soldiers.

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QPTR Category: Women  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008445C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/19/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60

Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming reflects on the balance of women and power with the prospect of a female president.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008453C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/31/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:14:33

Coretta Scott King, who continued the fight for racial equality after her husband Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, died Monday at age 78. Gwen Ifill discusses Coretta King's legacy with the Rev. Joseph Lowery, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Dr. Johnnetta Cole, president of Bennett College for Women.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008473C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 2/28/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:05:50

Effa Manley was the co-owner of the Negro League baseball team the Newark Eagles during the 1930s and '40s. Monday, she became the first woman ever elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Ray Suarez speaks with Leslie Heaphy, a member of the committee that elected her, an associate professor of history at Kent State University and author of the book, "The Negro Leagues."

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QPTR Category: Youth  
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NOLA Code: MLNH 008432C1  
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/2/2006 5:30:00 PM/502  
Length: 60  
Segment: 00:08:31  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Recent studies indicate that more than 70 percent of youth between the ages of 10 and 17 gambled in the past year, up from 45 percent in 1988. Almost one in three high school students gamble on a regular basis, according to the National Academy of Sciences. Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on the rising number of teenage gambling addicts.

NOLA Code: RAIC 000000K3  
Series Title: Raising Cain  
Distributor: PBS  
Release Date: 1/12/2006 8:00:00 PM/502  
Length: 120  
Format: Documentary



RAISING CAIN, hosted by child psychologist Michael Thompson, Ph.D., co-author of the best-selling book Raising Cain, explores the emotional development of boys in America today. Thompson consults with some of America's most respected psychologists, social activists, researchers and educators to probe the issues facing young males. The documentary provides surprising new research about boys' inner workings, dispelling a number of commonly held misconceptions and highlighting innovative programs that are bringing out the best in America's boys.

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Alabama Congressman Artur Davis wants to give certain African American farmers another chance to apply for relief under the U.S. Department of Agriculture vs. Pigford lawsuit. The USDA settled the suit accusing the department of discrimination. Davis says a large number of potential claimants were not notified of the settlement and how to apply. Davis also talks about the status of the suit and what the USDA is doing to prevent discrimination from happening in the future. The University of Alabama held its annual real estate conference. The conference focused on current trends in the industry. The Conference also looked at the demand for selling and buying homes.

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Samford University's Cumberland School of Law recently hosted a conference on alternative energy. The conference brings together six nationally known energy experts. They will discuss current research, public policy initiatives, and efforts to develop traditional and alternative energy sources. The conference explores what the implications are for the nation's economy if biofuels become more widely used. A new program looks to help middle school students get a head start on possible career options. The program exposes students to jobs in various industries and the education and skills needed to find, keep and succeed in those occupations. Several students visited the state's newest automaker Hyundai.



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The Alabama Securities Commission is starting a series of seminars on investing for people more than 40. The seminar seeks to help that age group to better manage their finances. It also will look at the financial issues they may face. Participants will also be briefed on the latest scams and how to protect their investments from fraud.

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"Alabama @ Work" takes a look back at some previous "Alabama's Own" stories. The segment focuses on companies with a large presence in the state including the Barbara Motorsports Park. The story follows the years of work in collecting items and then getting them ready for public viewing. The program will also include handmade items and high tech solutions that make life easier.

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"Alabama @ Work" completes a look at a business roundtable on ethics. Jay Grinney, President and Chief Executive Officer Healthsouth Corporation; Dudley C. Reynolds, President and Chief Operating Officer Alagasco; and Val Richey, President and Chief Executive Officer of ACIPCO discuss how Chief Executive Officers can create a highly ethical climate for employees. Southern Institute did a survey of business ethics. They hosted a meeting for company executives to listen to what the panel had to say about ethics.

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The challenge one family faced selecting a Medicare prescription drug benefit plan.

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Friday, March 31, 2006 8:00 PM Mad Cow, Spring Planting

"Alabama @ Work's" monthly agriculture feature returns with a look at the state's beef industry. The confirmation of a cow having bovine spongiform encephalopathy, BSE, has started an investigation into the cow's origin. Officials say they may never know where the cow came from. The case of BSE, commonly called Mad Cow Disease, has officials concerned about the impact on the beef industry. Meanwhile, spring planting season is about to begin. What crops are Alabama farmers looking to plant in order to be profitable when harvest time comes? Also, "Alabama @ Work" takes you to see the history of agriculture with a look at farm implements used through the years.

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Conversations with members of the Cherokee, Creek, Shawnee, and Choctaw tribes, who are dedicated to learning about and preserving the histories, arts, and spirituality that are essential to their heritage.

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An exploration of the connections between art and religion. Several contemporary artists discuss their efforts to express spiritual understanding in their work.

Sunday, January 15, 2006 12:30 PM Wayfaring Stranger

The story of a determined Canadian, William Luke, who came to Alabama during Reconstruction on a spiritual mission to preach equality and educate ex-slaves. Luke would pay the ultimate price for challenging the traditional way of life in the South. This dramatic story changed Alabama's history.

Sunday, January 22, 2006 12:30 PM Animal, Vegetable, Mineral: The Art of Frank Fleming

When Frank Fleming produces one of his animal sculptures, the results sometimes surprise him. As he works, the piece "takes on its own being, it seems to have a soul"-- a reminder, he says, of nature's importance in our lives. As Fleming explains it, his childhood on a small farm in northwest Alabama sowed the seeds of his artistic success: a fertile imagination, a deep reverence for nature, and a strong work ethic.

Sunday, January 29, 2006 12:30 PM How Rare a Possession

Henry Ward Beecher said "Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and paints his own nature into his pictures." The same can be said for the home a man builds. This program tours three unique Alabama homes--Kendall Manor in Eufala; the Van Valkenburgh House in Huntsville, and Birmingham's Swann House/Chaucer Hall--revealing the eccentric natures their builders had and the love affair the current owners have with these historic emblems.

Sunday, February 05, 2006 12:30 PM How Firm a Foundation

An examination of the historical significance of the Rosenwald Schools, one of the most ambitious school building programs ever in U.S. history. This innovative program affected the lives of countless African Americans, among them Alabamians who attended dozens of such schools in the state.

Sunday, February 12, 2006 12:30 PM Lowndes County Freedom Organization

The Black Panther Party was founded in Oakland in 1966, but it traces its roots to rural Lowndes County in Alabama. This program remembers the efforts of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in this forgotten outpost in the civil rights struggle.

Sunday, February 19, 2006 12:30 PM Voice of Justice and Reason: Buford Boone's

Buford Boone's controversial editorials in the Tuscaloosa News ostracized him from many townspeople but won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1957. His courageous calls for law and order branded him as an integrationist, but he wouldn't back down to the Klan or the White Citizen's Council. A fascinating story about a community newspaper speaking out against local popular opinion and in support of the court ordered integration of the Univ. of AL in 1956.

Sunday, February 26, 2006 12:30 PM I Shall Not Be Moved: W.C. Patton

Profiling the 84 year-old pioneer civil rights activist. Patton was president of the Alabama State Conference of the NAACP and was instrumental in voter registration programs. When Alabama outlawed the NAACP in 1956 he became the organization's national voter education director and conducted crucial registration and education campaigns, even before the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Capitol Journal

Sunday, January 08, 2006 2:30 PM

A review of the week's events at the state capitol including action from the house and senate floor and interviews with legislators and other special guests.

Friday, January 13, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Legislature begins the 2006 Regular Session. Governor Bob Riley outlines the direction he wants to take the state during his State of the State address. Lawmakers will also begin working on some bills. This is the last Regular Session before state wide elections.

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Friday, January 20, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Legislature begins its second week of the 2006 Regular Session. Bills introduced can be debated on the floor for passage and sent to the other chamber. Lawmakers hope to get many non-controversial bills passed during these early days.

Friday, January 27, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Legislature is now in its third week of the 2006 Regular Session. The legislature has been working to pass bills aimed at reforming the state's prison system. The Alabama Department of Corrections needs to relieve the number of state inmates in county jails and reduce overcrowding in prisons. The progress on this package of bills will be highlighted.

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The Alabama Legislature is working on a law to provide lawmakers with community service grant money. The money would be used by lawmakers fund projects in their districts. Lawmakers are also working on bills related to offering a class on the Bible as an elective in high school.

Friday, February 10, 2006 8:30 PM

Alabama lawmakers have heard from state agencies receiving money from the state's General Fund. The testimony given by those officials will help lawmakers in crafting a balanced budget. Lawmakers will also look at bills regarding a property owner's right to use deadly force on an intruder.

Friday, February 17, 2006 8:30 PM

The House Education Finance and Appropriations Committee passed out of committee a \$6 billion dollar education budget. The money included a pay raise for teachers but no money for a capitol improvement program Gov. Bob Riley wanted. The Governor also wanted to provide an income tax cut. But there are some other budget cut proposals and those along with the Governor's could still be passed by lawmakers.

Friday, February 24, 2006 8:30 PM Six Billion Dollar Budget

The Alabama House passed a record six billion dollar budget for education. The budget includes a pay raise for teachers and retirees. Representatives passed the budget on a 99 to 3 vote. But the budget did not include Governor Bob Riley's proposal for an across-the-board tax cut. The Alabama Senate now gets the measure and begins to work on the budget.

Friday, March 03, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Senate plans to work on the state's education budget. The budget passed by the House includes a teacher pay raise and an extension of the school year by five calendar days. The Senate will also get a bill that passed the House calling for a sales tax holiday.

Friday, March 10, 2006 8:30 PM

The state's budget for education is expected to be debated on the floor of the Senate. The budget provides money for Alabama's K-12 schools, colleges, universities, and other education activities in the state. The House of Representatives may take up a measure to allow law enforcement officials to seize the property of illegal immigrants.



Friday, March 17, 2006 8:30 PM

The state's budgets look to be hot topics of discussion. Doubts were raised about a bipartisan compromise to reform the state's tax code to stop taxing people with low incomes. Lawmakers will continue to work on both budgets, to not only balance the bottom line but reach agreements on it.

Friday, March 24, 2006 8:30 PM

Governor Bob Riley discusses the legislative session.

Friday, March 31, 2006 8:30 PM

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Saturday, January 07, 2006 2:35 AM

In the 1990's, women began doing jobs they never had the opportunity to try before. This program profiles women who work in what many consider the most dangerous jobs of all. Featured are female fire fighters, a female police chief, and a female army colonel.

Saturday, January 14, 2006 2:40 AM

This is the story of Lincoln Normal School in Marion, AL which was called the "foremost black secondary school in history."

Friday, January 27, 2006 1:00 AM

Alabama's constitution is many times longer than other state constitutions, and it painstakingly defines its government. Learn why this peculiar document was drafted in 1901 and how it affects us today.

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This program tells the story of how the state's premier waterfowl wintering ground was created and interviews Tom Atkeson who helped develop the facility's innovative wildlife management techniques.

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Explore Alabama's connection to the Apollo moon landing. The program focuses on the thousands of engineers and technicians who worked at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, where the powerful Saturn V launch vehicle was designed under the direction of Werner Von Braun.

Friday, January 27, 2006 3:00 AM

This is the story of a poor north Alabamian who became a congressman and drafted legislation that changed how America educates its citizens. Elliott, winner of the John F. Kennedy Foundation's Profile in Courage Award, recalls his political triumphs and the bitter defeat that relegated him to obscurity.

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A simple wooden desk, a carefully stitched quilt, a modest stoneware jar, all necessary items for the average 19th century Alabama family. However, folks who fashioned these practical are now being recognized as true Alabama artisans.

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Shaped-note singing by Blacks in Southeast Alabama is a unique and distinctive style of traditional music that may be lost with the passing of this generation. Singers tell how they learned the unusual music and why it's important to them.

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The last William Dawson, a professor of music at Tuskegee University, was regarded as one of America's foremost black composers. This program features some of Dawson's traditional arrangements, performed by the Tuskegee Singers.

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Hear the stories of ruined banker John Parkman, who opens doors at Sturdivant Hall; Miz Eliza who greets guests at Great Hall Bed and Breakfast; and Jeffrey, who haunts Kathryn Tucker Windham, a Selma resident and author of ghost stories.

Friday, February 10, 2006 3:00 AM

The Macon County, Alabama community has long been a symbol in the nation's struggle for racial equality. Here Black Americans have been in a unique position to balance conflicts between assimilation and multiculturalism.

Friday, March 17, 2006 3:25 AM

Birmingham to Montgomery on Highway 31

It used to be Alabama's busiest road, but now everyone takes the interstate. Ride the old road using a 1941 driving tour as a guide, and discover Alabama's Scandinavian settlement, the descendants of a famous poet, one of the state's oldest dry goods store, and the secret of the Temple of Sybil.

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Alabama Congressman Artur Davis wants to give certain African American farmers another chance to apply for relief under the U.S. Department of Agriculture vs. Pigford lawsuit. The USDA settled the suit accusing the department of discrimination. Davis says a large number of potential claimants were not notified of the settlement and how to apply. Davis also talks about the status of the suit and what the USDA is doing to prevent discrimination from happening in the future. The University of Alabama held its annual real estate conference. The conference focused on current trends in the industry. The Conference also looked at the demand for selling and buying homes.

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Friday, February 17, 2006 8:00 PM Alternative Energy, Middle Schoolers Learn About

Samford University's Cumberland School of Law recently hosted a conference on alternative energy. The conference brings together six nationally known energy experts. They will discuss current research, public policy initiatives, and efforts to develop traditional and alternative energy sources. The conference explores what the implications are for the nation's economy if biofuels become more widely used. A new program looks to help middle school students get a head start on possible career options. The program exposes students to jobs in various industries and the education and skills needed to find, keep and succeed in those occupations. Several students visited the state's newest automaker Hyundai.

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Friday, February 24, 2006 8:00 PM Investing After the Age of 40

The Alabama Securities Commission is starting a series of seminars on investing for people more than 40. The seminar seeks to help that age group to better manage their finances. It also will look at the financial issues they may face. Participants will also be briefed on the latest scams and how to protect their investments from fraud.

Friday, February 24, 2006 11:30 PM Investing After the Age of 40

Sunday, February 26, 2006 12:00 PM Investing After the Age of 40



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Friday, March 03, 2006 8:00 PM Previous Alabama's Own

Alabama @ Work" takes a look back at some previous "Alabama's Own" stories. The segment focuses on companies with a large presence in the state including the Barbara Motorsports Park. The story follows the years of work in collecting items and then getting them ready for public viewing. The program will also include handmade items and high tech solutions that make life easier.

Friday, March 03, 2006 11:30 PM Previous Alabama's Own

Friday, March 10, 2006 8:00 PM Business Ethics

"Alabama @ Work" rebroadcasts a two part series exploring business ethics. Southern Institute did a survey of Chief Executive Officers on Business Ethics. Jay Grinney, President and Chief Executive Officer Healthsouth Corporation; Dudley C. Reynolds, President and Chief Operating Officer Alagasco; and Val Richey, President and Chief Executive Officer of ACIPCO discuss how a company's leader sets the ethical standards for other employees.

Friday, March 17, 2006 8:00 PM Roundtable on Ethics

Alabama @ Work" completes a look at a business roundtable on ethics. Jay Grinney, President and Chief Executive Officer Healthsouth Corporation; Dudley C. Reynolds, President and Chief Operating Officer Alagasco; and Val Richey, President and Chief Executive Officer of ACIPCO discuss how Chief Executive Officers can create a highly ethical climate for employees. Southern Institute did a survey of business ethics. They hosted a meeting for company executives to listen to what the panel had to say about ethics.

Friday, March 24, 2006 8:00 PM Medicare Benefits

The challenge one family faced selecting a Medicare prescription drug benefit plan.

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Friday, March 31, 2006 8:00 PM Mad Cow, Spring Planting

"Alabama @ Work's" monthly agriculture feature returns with a look at the state's beef industry. The confirmation of a cow having bovine spongiform encephalopathy, BSE, has started an investigation into the cow's origin. Officials say they may never know where the cow came from. The case of BSE, commonly called Mad Cow Disease, has officials concerned about the impact on the beef industry. Meanwhile, spring planting season is about to begin. What crops are Alabama farmers looking to plant in order to be profitable when harvest time comes? Also, "Alabama @ Work" takes you to see the history of agriculture with a look at farm implements used through the years.

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Alabama Experience

Sunday, January 01, 2006 12:30 PM The People

Conversations with members of the Cherokee, Creek, Shawnee, and Choctaw tribes, who are dedicated to learning about and preserving the histories, arts, and spirituality that are essential to their heritage.

Sunday, January 08, 2006 12:30 PM Spirit and Creation

An exploration of the connections between art and religion. Several contemporary artists discuss their efforts to express spiritual understanding in their work.

Sunday, January 15, 2006 12:30 PM Wayfaring Stranger

The story of a determined Canadian, William Luke, who came to Alabama during Reconstruction on a spiritual mission to preach equality and educate ex-slaves. Luke would pay the ultimate price for challenging the traditional way of life in the South. This dramatic story changed Alabama's history.

Sunday, January 22, 2006 12:30 PM Animal, Vegetable, Mineral: The Art of Frank Fleming

When Frank Fleming produces one of his animal sculptures, the results sometimes surprise him. As he works, the piece "takes on its own being, it seems to have a soul"-- a reminder, he says, of nature's importance in our lives. As

Fleming explains it, his childhood on a small farm in northwest Alabama sowed the seeds of his artistic success: a fertile imagination, a deep reverence for nature, and a strong work ethic.

Sunday, January 29, 2006 12:30 PM      How Rare a Possession

Henry Ward Beecher said "Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and paints his own nature into his pictures." The same can be said for the home a man builds. This program tours three unique Alabama homes--Kendall Manor in Eufala; the Van Valkenburgh House in Huntsville, and Birmingham's Swann House/Chaucer Hall--revealing the eccentric natures their builders had and the love affair the current owners have with these historic emblems.

Sunday, February 05, 2006      12:30 PM      How Firm a Foundation

An examination of the historical significance of the Rosenwald Schools, one of the most ambitious school building programs ever in U.S. history. This innovative program affected the lives of countless African Americans, among them Alabamians who attended dozens of such schools in the state.

Sunday, February 12, 2006      12:30 PM      Lowndes County Freedom Organization

The Black Panther Party was founded in Oakland in 1966, but it traces its roots to rural Lowndes County in Alabama. This program remembers the efforts of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in this forgotten outpost in the civil rights struggle.

Sunday, February 19, 2006      12:30 PM      Voice of Justice and Reason: Buford Boone's

Buford Boone's controversial editorials in the Tuscaloosa News ostracized him from many townspeople but won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1957. His courageous calls for law and order branded him as an integrationist, but he wouldn't back down to the Klan or the White Citizen's Council. A fascinating story about a community newspaper speaking out against local popular opinion and in support of the court ordered integration of the Univ. of AL in 1956.

Sunday, February 26, 2006      12:30 PM      I Shall Not Be Moved: W.C. Patton

Profiling the 84 year-old pioneer civil rights activist. Patton was president of the Alabama State Conference of the NAACP and was instrumental in voter registration programs. When Alabama outlawed the NAACP in 1956 he became the organization's national voter education director and conducted crucial registration and education campaigns, even before the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Sunday, January 08, 2006 2:30 PM

A review of the week's events at the state capitol including action from the house and senate floor and interviews with legislators and other special guests.

Friday, January 13, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Legislature begins the 2006 Regular Session. Governor Bob Riley outlines the direction he wants to take the state during his State of the State address. Lawmakers will also begin working on some bills. This is the last Regular Session before state wide elections.

Sunday, January 15, 2006 2:30 PM

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Friday, January 20, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Legislature begins its second week of the 2006 Regular Session. Bills introduced can be debated on the floor for passage and sent to the other chamber. Lawmakers hope to get many non-controversial bills passed during these early days.

Friday, January 27, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Legislature is now in its third week of the 2006 Regular Session. The legislature has been working to pass bills aimed at reforming the state's prison system. The Alabama Department of Corrections needs to relieve the number of state inmates in county jails and reduce overcrowding in prisons. The progress on this package of bills will be highlighted.



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Friday, February 03, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Legislature is working on a law to provide lawmakers with community service grant money. The money would be used by lawmakers fund projects in their districts. Lawmakers are also working on bills related to offering a class on the Bible as an elective in high school.

Friday, February 10, 2006 8:30 PM

Alabama lawmakers have heard from state agencies receiving money from the state's General Fund. The testimony given by those officials will help lawmakers in crafting a balanced budget. Lawmakers will also look at bills regarding a property owner's right to use deadly force on an intruder.

Friday, February 17, 2006 8:30 PM

The House Education Finance and Appropriations Committee passed out of committee a \$6 billion dollar education budget. The money included a pay raise for teachers but no money for a capitol improvement program Gov. Bob Riley wanted. The Governor also wanted to provide an income tax cut. But there are some other budget cut proposals and those along with the Governor's could still be passed by lawmakers.

Friday, February 24, 2006 8:30 PM Six Billion Dollar Budget

The Alabama House passed a record six billion dollar budget for education. The budget includes a pay raise for teachers and retirees. Representatives passed the budget on a 99 to 3 vote. But the budget did not include Governor Bob Riley's proposal for an across-the-board tax cut. The Alabama Senate now gets the measure and begins to work on the budget.

Friday, March 03, 2006 8:30 PM

The Alabama Senate plans to work on the state's education budget. The budget passed by the House includes a teacher pay raise and an extension of the school year by five calendar days. The Senate will also get a bill that passed the House calling for a sales tax holiday.

Friday, March 10, 2006 8:30 PM

The state's budget for education is expected to be debated on the floor of the Senate. The budget provides money for Alabama's K-12 schools, colleges, universities, and other education activities in the state. The House of Representatives may take up a measure to allow law enforcement officials to seize the property of illegal immigrants.

Friday, March 17, 2006 8:30 PM

The state's budgets look to be hot topics of discussion. Doubts were raised about a bipartisan compromise to reform the state's tax code to stop taxing people with low incomes. Lawmakers will continue to work on both budgets, to not only balance the bottom line but reach agreements on it.

Friday, March 24, 2006 8:30 PM

Governor Bob Riley discusses the legislative session.

Friday, March 31, 2006 8:30 PM

The legislature returns from spring break with measures to raise the level of when Alabamians start paying income taxes and finishing work on the General Fund Budget. Lawmakers have only seven meeting days in the 2006 Regular Session left.

Alabama Experience

Friday, January 06, 2006 3:05 AM

The constitutional convention held in a Huntsville cabinetmaker's shop paved the way for Alabama to become a state in 1819. The reconstructed shop is one of several buildings which make up Constitution Village, a living history museum.



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Saturday, January 07, 2006 2:35 AM

In the 1990's, women began doing jobs they never had the opportunity to try before. This program profiles women who work in what many consider the most dangerous jobs of all. Featured are female fire fighters, a female police chief, and a female army colonel.

Saturday, January 14, 2006 2:40 AM

This is the story of Lincoln Normal School in Marion, AL which was called the "formost black secondary school in history."

Friday, January 27, 2006 1:00 AM

Alabama's constitution is many times longer than other state constitutions, and it painstakingly defines its government. Learn why this peculiar document was drafted in 1901 and how it affects us today.

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This program tells the story of how the state's premier waterfowl wintering ground was created and interviews Tom Atkeson who helped develop the facility's innovative wildlife management techniques.

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Friday, January 27, 2006 2:30 AM

Explore Alabama's connection to the Apollo moon landing. The program focuses on the thousands of engineers and technicians who worked at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, where the powerful Saturn V launch vehicle was designed under the direction of Werner Von Braun.

Friday, January 27, 2006 3:00 AM

This is the story of a poor north Alabamian who became a congressman and drafted legislation that changed how America educates its citizens. Elliott, winner of the John F. Kennedy Foundation's Profile in Courage Award, recalls his political triumphs and the bitter defeat that relegated him to obscurity.

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Friday, February 03, 2006 2:00 AM

A simple wooden desk, a carefully stitched quilt, a modest stoneware jar, all necessary items for the average 19th century Alabama family. However, folks who fashioned these practical are now being recognized as true Alabama artisans.

Friday, February 03, 2006 2:30 AM

Shaped-note singing by Blacks in Southeast Alabama is a unique and distinctive style of traditional music that may be lost with the passing of this generation. Singers tell how they learned the unusual music and why it's important to them.

Friday, February 03, 2006 3:00 AM

The last William Dawson, a professor of music at Tuskegee University, was regarded as one of America's foremost black composers. This program features some of Dawson's traditional arrangements, performed by the Tuskegee Singers.

Friday, February 03, 2006 3:30 AM

Hear the stories of ruined banker John Parkman, who opens doors at Sturdivant Hall; Miz Eliza who greets guests at Great Hall Bed and Breakfast; and Jeffrey, who haunts Kathryn Tucker Windham, a Selma resident and author of ghost stories.

Friday, February 10, 2006 3:00 AM

The Macon County, Alabama community has long been a symbol in the nation's struggle for racial equality. Here Black Americans have been in a unique position to balance conflicts between assimilation and multiculturalism.

Friday, March 17, 2006 3:25 AM Birmingham to Montgomery on Highway 31

It used to be Alabama's busiest road, but now everyone takes the interstate. Ride the old road using a 1941 driving tour as a guide, and discover Alabama's Scandinavian settlement, the descendants of a famous poet, one of the state's oldest dry goods store, and the secret of the Temple of Sybil.

Friday, March 24, 2006 1:00 AM

For half a century, songwriter and harmonies virtuoso Jerry "Boogie" McCain has been singing the Alabama blues, blending humor, romance, social commentary and personal world view with energy and enthusiasm.

Friday, March 24, 2006 1:30 AM

A profile of the legendary blues musician who is still unknown by many of his fellow Alabamians, although he recorded and performed around the world.

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Interviews are conducted with Native Americans, including members of the Cherokee, Creek, Shawnee, and Choctaw tribes, who are dedicated to learning about and preserving the histories, arts, and spirituality that are essential to their heritage.

Friday, March 24, 2006 3:00 AM

Acclaimed storyteller Kathryn Tucker Windham portrays educator and reformer Julia Tutwiler in this presentation based on Windham's own one-woman show.

At Your Service

Sunday, February 05, 2006 2:00 PM

A weekly thirty-minute program designed for the fifty plus audience, with information to help them maximize this time in their lives. Hosted by Bob Mosca and Jack Galassini. Each program will have segments on health nutrition, exercise, finance, travel, fashion, employment and government.

Sunday, February 12, 2006 2:00 PM

A weekly thirty-minute program designed for the fifty plus audience, with information to help them maximize this time in their lives. Hosted by Bob Mosca and Jack Galassini. Each program will have segments on health nutrition, exercise, finance, travel, fashion, employment and government.

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Bookmark

Sunday, January 01, 2006 1:30 PM Suzanne Hudson

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Sunday, January 08, 2006 1:30 PM E.O. Wilson

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Sunday, January 15, 2006 1:30 PM Allen Barra

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Sunday, January 22, 2006 1:30 PM Anne Rice

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Sunday, January 29, 2006 1:30 PM Mitch Albom

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Sunday, February 19, 2006 1:30 PM Andrei Codrescu

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Discovering Alabama

Sunday, January 01, 2006 1:00 PM Alabama Trees

In this program, host Dr. Doug Phillips takes an autumn stroll through Alabama woods to introduce viewers to individual members of the forest community and answer the commonly asked question, "what kind of tree is this?"

Friday, January 06, 2006 2:35 AM Caves

Explore one of Alabama's 3,000 caves. Along the way, experience the formation of caves, the diversity of geological and biological features that occur in caves, and discover the history and location of Alabama caves.

Saturday, January 07, 2006 3:05 AM

Atop Chandler Mountain in St. Clair County, this site is a unique ring of large rocks forming a natural corral, reportedly used by Native Americans and settlers for gathering horses. This program examines the cultural and natural beauty of historical Horse Pens 40.

Sunday, January 08, 2006 1:00 PM Arboretum

Highlighted in this video are four of Alabama's arboretums and their significant contribution to the preservation of our native plants and trees.

Sunday, January 15, 2006 1:00 PM Night Sky

Follow host Dr. Doug Phillips as he takes a nighttime stroll through the Alabama woodlands by the light of the stars. He explains how to enjoy such a night hike without the aid of a flashlight, lantern, etc. Along the way, viewers are given a lesson in studying the night sky as Dr. Doug is joined by a group of teachers interested in astronomy.

Sunday, January 15, 2006 8:00 PM Natural Diversity

High-growth urban areas of our nation often generate noise, pollution, crime, and stress. In comparison, Alabama's rural landscape offers its citizens respite and a sense of belonging to the earth and its riches. Alabama's great variety of terrain, wild habitats, native plants and animals rank it among the most naturally diverse in the nation.

Sunday, January 15, 2006 8:30 PM Geological History

Since the eighteenth-century, geologists have been attracted to Alabama because of the region's diverse geology. This video overviews the geological history of Alabama in context with the major geological eras of the earth's development and its corresponding fossil record.

Friday, January 20, 2006 1:00 AM Wetlands

This program provides an overview of the diversity of wetland resources in Alabama, describes the many values they contribute, and highlights the dilemma of inadequate wetlands protection in the state.

Friday, January 20, 2006 1:30 AM

Discover the wild allure of the Sipsey River Swamp along the 100-mile Sipsey River, one of Alabama's few remaining unimpounded rivers. Learn about the 20th century impact to natural resources and new perspectives on natural resource protection.

Friday, January 20, 2006 2:00 AM

Journey across the roughly 44,000 square miles of the Mobile River Basin, a fresh-water drainage encompassing most of Alabama.

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Sunday, January 22, 2006 8:30 PM Alabama Forests

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Tuesday, February 21, 2006 8:30 PM Alabama Soils

Host Dr. Doug and faithful companion Turkey journey across Alabama to examine the seven major soil areas of the state and learn about the more than 300 soil types associated with these areas. Guest experts discuss the vital



ecological function of healthy soil and highlight the importance of Alabama soils to the state's economic and environmental health.

Friday, February 24, 2006 1:30 AM

Although relatively small in size, the state's coastal area is diverse in natural qualities: rivers, bays, swamps, marshes, and beaches, as well as resident plant and animal species. Dr. Doug Phillips is joined by local naturalists and wildlife officials in a tour of the region.

Friday, February 24, 2006 2:00 AM

Dr. Phillips revisits the area to examine the leading causes of environmental change. Local experts add their perspectives on farming, forestry, commercial fishing, and the overall growth and development of Alabama's coastal areas.

Friday, February 24, 2006 2:30 AM

The Cahaba River is one of the most ecologically-diverse rivers in the South and is home to the rare Cahaba lily. Dr. Phillips discusses the river's many features, as well as concerns about environmental changes to the Cahaba.

Friday, February 24, 2006 3:00 AM

Dr. Doug Phillips explores the full length of the Cahaba and examines the relationship between river conditions and changes in the watershed. The program gives special attention to rain-dispersed, or non-point, sources of pollution.

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Friday, March 03, 2006 1:00 AM

This video features the life history and the environmental controversies surrounding the red-cockaded woodpecker, an endangered species that lives in Alabama. Issues discussed include the prevailing conflict between commercial timber interests and the interests of environmental preservationists.

Friday, March 03, 2006 1:25 AM

Research scientists go on a search for the Red Hills salamander and examine the ecological significance of this threatened species. Private landowners, along with wildlife, develop strategies to conserve the salamander's habitat.

Friday, March 03, 2006 1:50 AM

Alabama has almost 3,000 caves. Dr. Phillips takes viewers on an actual exploration of an unmapped cave in northern Alabama. Along the way he discusses how caves are formed, the diversity of geological and biological features that occur in caves, and the history and location of Alabama caves.

Friday, March 03, 2006 2:20 AM

Our nation is rooted in a rich, natural heritage that helped define our national identity, central to which is the history of our society's changing relationship with wildlife. This video gives an overview of Alabama's role as a national leader in wildlife conservation/restoration.

Friday, March 03, 2006 2:45 AM

Viewers are taken on a night hike in the Alabama backwoods. Guest astronomers and other experts provide added commentary as the video culminates with a firsthand examination of the ultimate context for all environmental studies - the grand scope of the stellar universe.

Friday, March 03, 2006 3:10 AM



As fields, streams, and woods are slowly replaced by shopping centers and parking lots, Dr. Doug Phillips takes us on a walk in the woods to encounter nature on a fundamental level. Throughout the program, quotations from famous Native Americans remind us that our natural environment is the basis of life.

Tuesday, March 07, 2006 7:00 PM Little River Canyon National Preserve

For millions of years the waters of Little River have gathered from upper Dekalb and Cherokee counties, flowing southward and carrying a path deep into the sandstone, limestone, and shale that underly this plateau region. The result, Little River Canyon, a great gorge so impressive in dimensions that it is often called the Grand Canyon of the East. In 1985, Little River Canyon was featured among the first programs of the Discovering Alabama series. This year, marking Discovering Alabama's 20th Anniversary, host Doug Phillips takes viewers on a dramatic natural treasure to explore the effects of time and change, and to consider the increasing dilemma of human population pressures versus the need for natural area preservation.

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Sunday, March 12, 2006 4:30 PM National Forests in Alabama

Dazzling hi-definition footage enriches this program recognizing Discovering Alabama's 20th Anniversary and honoring the 100th Anniversary of the U.S. Forest Service. Alabama's six divisions of National Forests represent the great physiographic variety of Alabama. Their total of more than 660,000 acres contains some the nation's most diverse and productive forestlands. This program takes viewers on a grand aerial tour of the entire system of National Forests in Alabama. Along the way, visits with naturalists, historians, and others highlight the historical role of the U.S. Forest Service and examine the many ways National Forest lands add to the quality of life in Alabama.

Friday, March 24, 2006 2:30 AM

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A bill moving through the legislature would change the state's indigent defense system. It would create an oversight commission to monitor the quality of legal representation poor defendants are receiving. There has been some concern expressed about the plan. "For The Record" takes a look at the measure to see whether it keeps the scales of justice balanced.

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Alabama Public Safety Director Col. Mike Coppage discusses Real ID. The REAL ID Act is moving through the U.S. Congress. It establishes uniform standards for state driver's licenses. Some worry it is the start of a national identification card.

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Monday, March 20, 2006 6:30 PM Retirement Systems Head

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Wednesday, March 22, 2006 6:30 PM Eavesdropping

Did President Bush secretly ask the National Security Agency to eavesdrop inside the U.S. without judicial oversight following 9/11? The claims have some asking whether such an action was necessary to protect the country following the terrorist attack or a case of big brother gone too far.

Thursday, March 23, 2006 6:30 PM B.S.E. Cow in State

A red crossbreed cow confirmed to have Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) has started an investigation into how the cow contracted what people commonly refer to as Mad Cow Disease. The investigation will look at the history of the cow as officials work to make sure beef produced in Alabama remains safe.

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Mitch Sneed, Managing Editor of the Opelika Auburn News, Taylor Bright of the Huntsville Times, and Jim Merlini from Metro Source News will be the three Alabama journalists to discuss the events of the past week.

Monday, March 27, 2006 6:30 PM Pre-Kindergarten Conference

Alabama was recently recognized for the high standards of its pre-kindergarten program, but the National Institute for Early Education Research says the programs are only available for less than 2 percent of Alabama's school children. The Alabama Department of Education hopes its first Pre-Kindergarten Conference will lead to more Pre-K programs. The Director of the Alabama Office of School Readiness will discuss the upcoming conference and explain the role of Pre-Kindergarten in education systems and take questions when viewers call 1-866-552-0025.

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Quiltmakers Of Gee's Bend

Friday, February 03, 2006 1:00 AM

This is the story of a group of critically-acclaimed African-American quiltmakers from Gee's Bend, Alabama. The New York Times hailed their work as "some of the most miraculous works of modern art America has produced." The story explores the extraordinary lives, inspirations, and history of these artists, and also follows them on a poignant and sometimes comical bus journey to see their quilts exhibited in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Sunday, February 05, 2006 8:00 PM



Monday, February 13, 2006 8:00 PM

#### At Your Service

Sunday, February 12, 2006 2:00 PM

A weekly thirty-minute program designed for the fifty plus audience, with information to help them maximize this time in their lives. Hosted by Bob Mosca and Jack Galassini. Each program will have segments on health nutrition, exercise, finance, travel, fashion, employment and government.

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#### Bookmark

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#### Discovering Alabama

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In this program, host Dr. Doug Phillips takes an autumn stroll through Alabama woods to introduce viewers to individual members of the forest community and answer the commonly asked question, "what kind of tree is this?"

Friday, January 06, 2006 2:35 AM Caves

Explore one of Alabama's 3,000 caves. Along the way, experience the formation of caves, the diversity of geological and biological features that occur in caves, and discover the history and location of Alabama caves.

Saturday, January 07, 2006 3:05 AM

Atop Chandler Mountain in St. Clair County, this site is a unique ring of large rocks forming a natural corral, reportedly used by Native Americans and settlers for gathering horses. This program examines the cultural and natural beauty of historical Horse Pens 40.

Sunday, January 08, 2006 1:00 PM Arboretum

Highlighted in this video are four of Alabama's arboretums and their significant contribution to the preservation of our native plants and trees.

Sunday, January 15, 2006 1:00 PM Night Sky

Follow host Dr. Doug Phillips as he takes a nighttime stroll through the Alabama woodlands by the light of the stars. He explains how to enjoy such a night hike without the aid of a flashlight, lantern, etc. Along the way, viewers are given a lesson in studying the night sky as Dr. Doug is joined by a group of teachers interested in astronomy.

Sunday, January 15, 2006 8:00 PM Natural Diversity

High-growth urban areas of our nation often generate noise, pollution, crime, and stress. In comparison, Alabama's rural landscape offers its citizens respite and a sense of belonging to the earth and its riches. Alabama's great variety of terrain, wild habitats, native plants and animals rank it among the most naturally diverse in the nation.

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Friday, January 20, 2006 1:00 AM Wetlands

This program provides an overview of the diversity of wetland resources in Alabama, describes the many values they contribute, and highlights the dilemma of inadequate wetlands protection in the state.



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Discover the wild allure of the Sipsey River Swamp along the 100-mile Sipsey River, one of Alabama's few remaining unpounded rivers. Learn about the 20th century impact to natural resources and new perspectives on natural resource protection.

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Journey across the roughly 44,000 square miles of the Mobile River Basin, a fresh-water drainage encompassing most of Alabama.

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Friday, February 24, 2006 1:30 AM

Although relatively small in size, the state's coastal area is diverse in natural qualities: rivers, bays, swamps, marshes, and beaches, as well as resident plant and animal species. Dr. Doug Phillips is joined by local naturalists and wildlife officials in a tour of the region.

Friday, February 24, 2006 2:00 AM

Dr. Phillips revisits the area to examine the leading causes of environmental change. Local experts add their perspectives on farming, forestry, commercial fishing, and the overall growth and development of Alabama's coastal areas.

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The Cahaba River is one of the most ecologically-diverse rivers in the South and is home to the rare Cahaba lily. Dr. Phillips discusses the river's many features, as well as concerns about environmental changes to the Cahaba.

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This video features the life history and the environmental controversies surrounding the red-cockaded woodpecker, an endangered species that lives in Alabama. Issues discussed include the prevailing conflict between commercial timber interests and the interests of environmental preservationists.

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Research scientists go on a search for the Red Hills salamander and examine the ecological significance of this threatened species. Private landowners, along with wildlife, develop strategies to conserve the salamander's habitat.

Friday, March 03, 2006 1:50 AM

Alabama has almost 3,000 caves. Dr. Phillips takes viewers on an actual exploration of an unmapped cave in northern Alabama. Along the way he discusses how caves are formed, the diversity of geological and biological features that occur in caves, and the history and location of Alabama caves.

Friday, March 03, 2006 2:20 AM



Our nation is rooted in a rich, natural heritage that helped define our national identity, central to which is the history of our society's changing relationship with wildlife. This video gives an overview of Alabama's role as a national leader in wildlife conservation/restoration.

Friday, March 03, 2006 2:45 AM

Viewers are taken on a night hike in the Alabama backwoods. Guest astronomers and other experts provide added commentary as the video culminates with a firsthand examination of the ultimate context for all environmental studies - the grand scope of the stellar universe.

Friday, March 03, 2006 3:10 AM

As fields, streams, and woods are slowly replaced by shopping centers and parking lots, Dr. Doug Phillips takes us on a walk in the woods to encounter nature on a fundamental level. Throughout the program, quotations from famous Native Americans remind us that our natural environment is the basis of life.

Tuesday, March 07, 2006 7:00 PM Little River Canyon National Preserve

For millions of years the waters of Little River have gathered from upper Dekalb and Cherokee counties, flowing southward and carrying a path deep into the sandstone, limestone, and shale that underly this plateau region. The result, Little River Canyon, a great gorge so impressive in dimensions that it is often called the Grand Canyon of the East. In 1985, Little River Canyon was featured among the first programs of the Discovering Alabama series. This year, marking Discovering Alabama's 20th Anniversary, host Doug Phillips takes viewers on a dramatic natural treasure to explore the effects of time and change, and to consider the increasing dilemma of human population pressures versus the need for natural area preservation.

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Sunday, March 12, 2006 4:30 PM National Forests in Alabama

Dazzling hi-definition footage enriches this program recognizing Discovering Alabama's 20th Anniversary and honoring the 100th Anniversary of the U.S. Forest Service. Alabama's six divisions of National Forests represent the great physiographic variety of Alabama. Their total of more than 660,000 acres contains some of the nation's most diverse and productive forestlands. This program takes viewers on a grand aerial tour of the entire system of National Forests in Alabama. Along the way, visits with naturalists, historians, and others highlight the historical role of the U.S. Forest Service and examine the many ways National Forest lands add to the quality of life in Alabama.

Friday, March 24, 2006 2:30 AM

Dr. Doug Phillips visits Moundville Archaeological Park, famous village site of the mound-building Indian culture of the prehistoric Mississippian Period that lasted from about AD 1000-1550. The program examines the symbols, beliefs, and lifeways of this once-dominant culture and traces two centuries of study in an attempt to understand these early Americans and the significance of their earthen mounds.

For The Record

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Alabama Governor Bob Riley delivers his State of the State address to open the Regular Session of the Alabama Legislature. Riley will outline his budgetary priorities for the next fiscal year. He will also tell lawmakers the bills he would like to see pass.

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A bill moving through the legislature would change the state's indigent defense system. It would create an oversight commission to monitor the quality of legal representation poor defendants are receiving. There has been some concern expressed about the plan. "For The Record" takes a look at the measure to see whether it keeps the scales of justice balanced.

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Warning Coordination Meteorologist Jason B. Wright talks about being prepared for severe weather. Wright will discuss what people need to do to protect themselves from lightning wind, hail, tornadoes and floods. Wright will also take questions from viewers who call 1-866-552-0025.

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The Alabama Department of Corrections is racing to relieve overcrowding in the state's prison system as a judge continues to look at a suit from counties upset about the number of state inmates in their jails. The department is also in transition with a new commissioner. Vernon Barnett, Chief Deputy Commissioner of the Alabama Department of Corrections will discuss the changes and take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025.

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